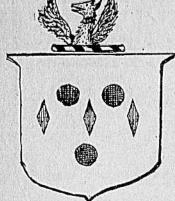
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Disponendo pro ... dutando Me.

As is well known this distinguished surname is derived from a locatity in Normandy, where rises a peaked mountain, which is the "de la Montaine" of the twelfth century. This sobriquet brings to mind a story as told of a certain Dr. Mountain, chaplain to Charles II., who, when asked by the King if he could when asked by the King if he could recommend him a suitable man for a va-cant bishopric, is said to have answered: "Sire, if you had any faith whatever, the matter could be easily settled."

inquired the astonished mon-

"Why, my liege, you would have only to say unto this Mountain (smiting his own breast) be thou removed to that See, and it would be done."

and it would be done."

There were plenty of Montagues recorded at that time in the Testa de Naville or Libu Frodorum, such as Peter and Hanmon de Monetania, and Shakespeare has embalmed the name as the head of a faction in Verona, being the device of the family of a sharp peaked crest (montagu, or acu). Laiter, however, Burke gives it in his peerage as anciently written in Latin "da Monte Acu to," which became in English "Montecute," though he says the original was Montagu, from a

became in English "Montecute," though he says the orignal was Montagu, from a town of that name in Normandy,

The first to bear the name in England was a warrior called Drag-de-Monte-Acuto, who under Robert, earl of Moreton at the conquest, won renown, and from whom descended five generations, among them a long line of noble pcurs-Sir Edward Montegue of 1539, and Sir Henry of 1604, who in 1625 was made Earl of Marchester by Charles I. It was from this chester by Charles I. It was from this member of the English line that the Virmember of the English line that the Virginia emigrant, Peter Montague, of Booeny, Buckingshire, England, sprang. Richard Montague, of the same county, and probably son of the former, came over in 1646 and settled in Maine; both brought with them the same armor, showing descent from the same stock.

Peter Montague landed 1621, and is believed to have settled first in James City county, eventually he or his children moving to some of the adjoining coun-

to some of the adjoining counces. As early as 1704, some of the Monties. As early as 1704, some of the Montague family were located in Middlesex, for in that year the grand jury of the county presented "William Montague and Garrett Minor for bringing oysters ashore on the Sabbath Day," though doubtless a case of necessity, for they were good church people, as we find a William Montague was a vestryman in Christ Church, Lancaster, in place of Mr. Charles Carter, in 1776, and represented the parish in convention of 1799; this William was doubtless son of the former. Later on, we find a large number of the family in Spotsylvania county, the first one being Clemsylvania county, the first one being Clem-ent Montague, or Mountague, who, with his wife, Ann (Bartlett), conveyed to ent Montague, or Mountague, who, with his wife, Ann (Bartlett), conveyed to Fielding Lewis, Charles Dick, Beverley Winslow, Joseph Brock, William Smith, and Mann Page, Jr., gent, as trustees a tract of land "in consideration of the courthouse being built on the premises and the sum of 5 shillings currency," it being two acres in trust for the county, vito This Clement Montague hid must. being two acres in trust for the county, 1779. This Clement Montague had much land and many negroes, which he distributed among his children previous to his death, which occurred in 1781. He had three sons, Thomas Clement and Peter, which latter also had a Peter, Jr., thus showing the family must have been in direct descent from Peter, the emigrant. Thomas lived on a part of the courdbouse tract. The several daughters of Clement were Susanna, wife of Duerson; Elizabeth, who married John Carpenter; Isabel, wife of James Ballard, and Barah, wife of Charles Whiting.

John Montague living in Middlesex county. His son. Robert L. Montague, who was born there in 1819, became one of the most conspicuous members of the family, Graduating in the law at old William and Mary College in 1842, he rose rapidly in his professon; entered the Legislature when quite young and was Lieutenant-Governor of the State for years. In 2860 he was member of the Virginia Secession Convention presiding over

MONTAGUE FAMILY. VIRGINIA

ing his seat until it ceased to exist. After the war he became judge of the Eighth

District until his death in 1880.

Some of the Middlesex family moved early into Halifax county, where many of the most prominent members have emanted; among them our present Governor, Andrew J. Montague, who inherits in a marked degree, many of the brilliant qualities of his angoster, Judge Refect L. marked degree, many of the brilliant qual-lities of his ancestor, Judge Robert L. Montague, both as a lawyer, as well as fine executive abilities. We do not at-tempt here to give a full pedigree of the family, not having at hand all the neces-sary data, which will be given later. The Montague arms, as here shown, are a combination with those of Monthermer, baron and viscount, 1620, for the House of Manchester, being quarterly, first and of Manchester, being quarterly, first and fourth arg; three lozenges (or fuslis), in fessi, gules, between as many pellets sa, for Montague, 1890 or Montague, 1620.

or arontugue, 1520.

Crest—A griffin's head, couped, wings
displayed, or, gorged with a collar arg.

Motto—Disponendo me, Non mutando

(By regulating me, not by changing me. These are for Montague especially, and the second and third quarters, with sup-porters and eaglers displayed for Month-ermer are not given, as they were added much later (1719).

Richardson-Continued.

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In giving the Richardson family in issue of the 9th instant, several of the most noted characters of the Virginia family were omitted, which are now added; so without going back to Sir Thomas Richardson, the famous chancellor to Queen Elizabeth and Lord Chief Justice of her time, we will continue a short resume of the Virginia settlers, for, as a distinguished descendant of this family has truly said, "for most purposes of American Revolution is quite sufficient data as the nucleus of American ancestry; when we go beyond this or back to old England, Ireland or Scotland, it is prompted by our human vanity, and we then become less distinctly American. It may be well enough that American life, social, civil and political should begin and end on this side of the Atlantic."

A present living Richardson descend-int says: "My grandfather, Peter Richardson, at the age of twenty, came to this country and settled in Petersburg, Va., the latter part of the eighteenth century (say about 1770), and served faithfully as a soldier in the American

This statement, though, is not con-clusive, as to his being the first emi-grant to the colony, for it has already been shown by Spotsylvania records that

some of the Richardson family were living in that county previous to that date (1770). John D. Richardson was a resident of Charlotte county, Va., about 1830, his wife being an ajunt or sister of President Jefferson Davis.

His son, Temple Davis Richardson, who was in the Confederate army, was cut off from Charlotte county by the formation of Appomattox county.

Stephen Richardson, his brother, settled in Alabama or Mississippi; John D. Richardson, the hero of Craney Island in the war of 1812, represented Charlotte in the Legislature. He had a son, William, who edited at one time the "Central Presbyterian" up to his death. Robert A. Richardson, former judge of Court of Appeals, was also son of Thomas D. Richardson, of Appomattox. Of the family who have lived for over forty years in the old Richardson homestead on Church Hill, at Richmond, Va., which is still standing and occupied by the Richardson descendants. Many names are familiar to the present old the Richardson descendants. Many names are familiar to the present old

esidents. Mr. William H. Richardson was Sec-ctary of State, adjutant-general and

lotte Courthouse, are representatives of the family who have long lived in that section of the State. E. C. M.

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Bumpass.

In answer to a query for data on the Bumpass family of Louisa county, the following is gathered from the lapse of

Many years before the short stretch of sixty miles of the first Virginia Central Railroad was built from Hanover Junction to Gordonsville, there lived where now stands "Bumpass Station,"

where now stands "Bumpass Station," a thrifty, sturdy old Englishman, named J. T. Bumpass, who occupied the farm as settled by his Gorefathers several generations before. It is not known whether they descended from English nobility, or had brought over with them a long pedigree from the Heralds College, with a dazzling coat of arms. It it presumed not, for they were simple, plain, honest folks, only intent on raising corn, wheat and tobacco.

When the surveyors were running the line for the railroad through Louisa county, and had reached the farm of Mr. Bumpass, the old gentleman yowed that

county, and had reached the latter of Mr.
Bumpass, the old gentleman vowed that
the road should not go through his
land, for said he, "the cars will run
over and kill all my stock; the
smoke of the engine will ruin all my the noise of the whistle will run ody emzy with fear and keep from sleeping. No, sir; we cannot the blamed thing runs through

live if the blamed thing runs through here."

But his neighbors, Mr. Frederick Harris, the first president of the road, and Colonel Fontaine, argued with the old gentleman, showing its advantags taking his crops to market, or in taking his family to Richmond in a few hours, and he could sall all his old field pine for a good price, for the engines to burn, and as an extra inducement, if he would give the right of way, they would establish a depot on his farm and name it in his honor, "Bumpass." Well, that tickled the vanity of the old gentleman so much that he consented. The road was then soon built, and "Bumpass" Depot" duely established, which has remained since, except shorn by the Postoffice Department of the word "depot," and goes simply as "Bumpass." The old gentleman prospered greatly, being appointed its first agent, and running a small store in connection with it, he lived to bless the advent of the radiroad.

small store in connection with it, he lived to bless the advent of the railroad. He married a Miss Duke, daughter of Dr. Duke, of Louisa, who in 1756 attended the last sickness of the Rev. William Douglas, known as "Parson" Douglas, who lived at "Ducking Hole." Mr. Bumpass had quite a family of sons and daughters. His eldest son, Mr. C. W. Humpass, succeeded as agent of the station and still occupies that honorable position. As to the remaining children and their families, they are not known, but the old homestead is still held by the family, which is more than can be said of most Virginia estates of the present E.C. M.

QUERIES.

Greene or Green.

It is said that General Nathaniel Greene, Washington's "favorite general" and one of the bravest and noblest men who have adorned American history, was descended from the English family, De Greene or Green, In Irving's Life of Washington, we read that this Revolutionary here, General Greene, blacksmith's son, and in some short sketches of him, he is mentioned as being of humble origin. But in the account given in The Times-Dispatch, it is said that the armorial bearings of the Greens and many his children previous to death, which occurred in 1781. He had eath, which occurred in 1781. He had ees ons, Thomas, Clement and Peter, Ir., thus wing the family must have been direct descent from Peter, the emind. Thomas lived on a part of the influence were Susanna, wife of Duerich and England bear these arms carved upon the family in the land that the inspector of the custom house, then located at No. 194 South Fourteenth Street. Mr. William Holt Richardson, the well known merchant tailor, was opposite the Exarly in the nineteenth century we find him Montague living in Middlesex countilities born there in 1819, became one of the most conspicuous members of the most conspicuous memb lam and Mary College in 1842, he rose rapidly in this professon; entered the Legislature when quite young and was Lieutenant-Governor of the State for years. In 1860 he was member of the Virginia Secession Convention, presiding over the body at its last session. He then entered the Confederate Congress retain-

terms of social equality with the 'armigerous'' families. CONSTANT READER. Jarratt-Devereux.

There are many Johnsons and John-sions in Virginia, but we fall to find Ashby Johnson. Can any reader answer

with coat of arms, but would take too much space. If the family record in Virginia is sent us, an extract with arms will be made of the families above mentioned,

E. C. M.

Genealogical Column, Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Will you publish in your paper all you know of the Chiles family, who lived in Caroline county, Va., and give the crest if any?

Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va.

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We have very little on Chiles family, and can find no crest. If one is sent with record, it will be published.

E. C. M.

Editor Genealogical Column,—Can you

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The ham was given as near as could be made out from the chirography of our correspondent. The first mention we find of Joseph Hewell, is in Spotsylvania of Joseph Hewell, is in Spotsylvania on the their ling in Halfax county, and gave a deed to lands in Spotsylvania, on that date. William Hewell and bis wife, are then living in Halfax county, and who bought land there 1781. This was been his second wife.

J. E. R. says, "one of the Hewells (John) was killed on the brig "Creele," while taking a lot of slaves from Richmond, Va., to New Orleans, during the early 40's. In their rebellion, the slaves froed the crew to take them to one of the Halfax county, va., and their descendants moved to Alabama." Joseph Hewell marked ad aduptive of John Ragiand, of Halfax county, Va., and their descendants moved to Alabama." The Miss Ragiand who married Joseph Hewell mats have been his second wife.

Va., and their description of Alabama.

The Miss Ragiand who married Joseph Howell must have been his second wife. The Ragiands, of Hallfax county, have always been a prominent family.

E. C. M.

Easter in Louisa.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PREDERICK'S HALL., Va., April 29.—The german given in honer of the young people of this community Monday night was a complete success, and thoroughly enloyed by the property of the young people in the community Monday night was a complete success, and thoroughly enloyed the property of the proper

Nelson Notes.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORWOOD, NELSON COUNTY, VA., April 20.—The public school closed here Monday with an enjoyable Easter egg hunt in the church yard.

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Times-Dispatch, Genealogical Column:
Sir,—Please give sketches, with cont of arms of the Jarratt and Devercux lamines. The Jarratt and Gilliams are direct descendants of Robert Devercus. Earl of Essex. J. M. Bounce, pair of Essex, J. M. Bounce, Taylora-ville, Ky., has the Devereux, Gilliam and Jarratt families traced back to Sir Rich-ard Devereux, eldest son of Walter, Vis-count, Hereford, July 27, 1489.

A DESCENDANT,

The Devereux as descended from Vis-count Hereford can be given from 1379 with coat of arms, but would take too much space. If the family record in Virginia is sent us, an extract with arms will be made of the families above mentioned, E. C. M.

give me any information about the Johnson or Johnston family, of Amelia. One son, named Ashley, married a Miss Brown, I think, of Louisa, daughter of James Brown, and moved to Yadkin county, N. C. They were nearly related to a Dr. Watkins, of Amelia. Ashby Johnson died in 1862, aged 85.

Dear Sir,—In your issue of the 23d you give the wrong name. I asked for information about the Hewell family, not Howell, as you had it. If you can give anything about the Hewells, I would be pleased to have it.

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Mr. Adcock was the guest of Miss Gertrude Scrugss on Easter Monday.

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